Florida Resort.

**MAYOR HYLAN JOINS** 

PALM BEACH COLONY

Train Delayed Several Hours by Freight Wreck Near

Columbia, S. C.

Special Desputch to THE BUN.

PALM BRACH, Fla., Feb. 16 .- John F

lylan, Mayor of New York, arrived

thout noon to-day for his usual win-

ter vacation, which, he said, will last

about two to three weeks. His trip down with his wife and daughter was

uneventful except that the train was

lelayed several hours near Columbia,

worn out, and that he intended to rest

He decided he would accept an invita

president of the Miami Chamber of

milk controversy in New York he

"If it had not been settled the way

. C., by a freight wreck that got the

players to-day.

"Crispino" and "Petruschka" Are Presented Together For First Time.

Performance at Lexington Avenue Theatre.

ing variant. But because there is no sting in it, and when the green spook of petruschka gibbers on the roof of the marionette theatre one may still laugh a little. The Metropolitan performance of the ballet pantomime is concived and carried forward in the best spirit. It is very picturesque and very serious, and its scenal presentation is according to the law of the reign of Mr. Hosfina Gaill inevitably invites recollection of Lydia Lopoukova of the Russian company, which first presented the work here, but she does not demand comparison, because her exquisite marks of the management of Mrs. Hosfina Gaill inevitably invites recollection of Lydia Lopoukova of the Russian company, which first presented the work here, but she does not demand comparison, because her exquisite marks of the management of the Sowers, under the management of the Sowers, under the management of the Sowers, under the management of the Lopoukova of the Russian company, which first presented the work here, but she does not demand comparison, because her exquisite marks of the law of the reign of February 25 at the Ritz-Carlton in the money. There he was to recover his health and his moral stamps. It is a still dotton.

The annual dance for the benefit of the Darrach Home for Crippled Children, will be given on the evening of February 25 at the Ritz-Carlton.

Although the arts disappeared with the first act, the soothing influences of the first act, the soothing t

tokar Bartik is excellent as the dark villain of the travesty. Mr. Monteux. MISS BLAIR ENGAGED who conducted the work for the Russian Rallet, is of course at home in the score The repetition of "Crispino e la Co-maro" was an improvement on the pre-vious performance. The singers were more at ease and consequently their art had more spontanelty. At the first rep-resentation Mr. Scottl colleged Mme. Hemiel as a comedian, but last eve-ning the prima donna's humor was intious. There were archness and gai-in her impersonation, and even in singing, brilliant and beautiful as a was throughout, there was a noteworthy still in vocal coloring. It was her first appearance this season.

Mr. Scotti was quite in his best vein.

eau" was given for the second time. Gall, Mr. Maguenat and Mr. Huberdeau

frant Whitney Warrin, Jr., of the Gambrill,

W. Watts Sherman. here were also in the audience Mr. Mrs. Herhert L. Satterlee, Mr. and Francis Crowninghield.

## DIED.

ATAMPTON.—Cecelia, on February 9. Lying State "THE FUNERAL CHURCH! roadway and Sixty-sixth street (Frank

residence. 243 Eighty-second ay Bidge, Brooklyn, N. Y. MacDontral private. OTE -At Miami, Fla., on Pebruary 1.

Chaven on Pebruary 10, 1919, at his

Mich.
Interment at Detroit at convenience of the family.
HENDERSON.—At her residence, Hotel Marie Antoinette, on February 8, Mary Belle Davis, widow of Alfred Henderson, in her sixty-fifth year.
Funeral services will be held at the Central Presbyterian Church, Madison ave-

trai Presbyterian Church, Madison ave-nue and Fifty-seventh street, on Tues-day morning, February 11, 1919, at 11 A M. Richmond, Va., papers pleas BHUADES.-At her residence, 116 East

Sixty-third street, on Sunday morning. February 9, 1919, Elizabeth Nash,

Campbell's), Tuesday, 11 A. M.

## NOTES OF THE SOCIAL WORLD. "TOBEY'S BOW" AT

Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills and their

and Mrs. Ogden Mills and their daughter, Lady Granard, who arrived from England recently have gone to Palm Beach to Join Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Phipps. Lady Granard expects to return to England next month.

Mrs. Joseph Palmer Knapp. after being in Paris more than a year, interested in war relief work, has returned to her home, 247 Fifth avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ribert Graves have gone to Sayannah, Ga. to remain several Savannah, Ga., to remain several

MPROVEMENT IS SHOWN Miss Alice Marguerite Stickney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burnham C. Stickney of Elizabeth, N. J., will be married to Lifeut, Henry Frank Holthusen today in the Church of the Ascension. Fifth avenue and Tenth street. The Rev. Parcy Stickney Chester Library Land Percy Stickney Grant, the bride's cousin, will perform the ceremony. Mrs. James L. Barclay, Mrs. James M.

Avenue Theatre.

An audience of gratifying size filled the Metropolitan Opera House last night. The offering was "Crispino e la Comare" and "Petruschka." It was the second performance of each, but the first time they had been brought into combination. This new "double bill"

Mrs. James L. Barclay, Mrs. James M. Beck, Mrs. Frederic E. Lewis and Mrs. Pabet Hoe are among the patronesses of a series of lectures by Mrs. James M. Beck, Mrs. Frederic E. Lewis and Mrs. Pabet Hoe are among the patronesses of a series of lectures by Mrs. James M. Beck, Mrs. Frederic E. Lewis and Mrs. Pabet Hoe are among the patronesses of a series of lectures by Mrs. James M. Beck, Mrs. Frederic E. Lewis and Mrs. Pabet Hoe are among the patronesses of a series of lectures by Mrs. James M. Beck, Mrs. Frederic E. Lewis and Mrs. Pabet Hoe are among the patronesses of a series of lectures by Mrs. James M. Beck, Mrs. Frederic E. Lewis and Mrs. Pabet Hoe are among the patronesses of a series of lectures by Mrs. James M. Beck, Mrs. Frederic E. Lewis and Mrs. Pabet Hoe are among the patronesses of a series of lectures by Mrs. James M. Beck, Mrs. Frederic E. Lewis and Mrs. Pabet Hoe are among the patronesses of a series of lectures by Mrs. James M. Beck, Mrs. Frederic E. Lewis and Mrs. Pabet Hoe are among the patronesses of a series of lectures by Mrs. James M. Beck, Mrs. Frederic E. Lewis and Mrs. Pabet Hoe are among the patronesses of a series of lectures by Mrs. James M. Beck, Mrs. Frederic E. Lewis and Mrs. Pabet Hoe are among the patronesses of a series of lectures by Mrs. James M. Beck, Mrs. Frederic E. Lewis and Mrs. Pabet Hoe are among the patronesses of a series of lectures by Mrs. James M. Beck, Mrs. Frederic E. Lewis and Mrs. Pabet Hoe are among the patronesses of a series of lectures by Mrs. James M. Beck, Mrs. Frederic E. Lewis and Mrs. Pabet Hoe are among the patronesses of a series of lectures by Mrs. James M. Beck, Mrs. Pabet Hoe are among the patronesses of a series of lectures by Mrs. James M. Beck, Mrs. Pabet Hoe are among the

combination. This new "double bill" provided an evening of amusement and great variety. The comedy of the Ricel brothers' opera is older than the "Arabian Nights" and as simple as that of a "Mother Goose" rhyme. That of Petruschka," though founded on an ancient fancy, is almost as modern as Nijinsky.

But there is tragedy in it too, the tragedy of "Pagliacci" in an astonishing variant. But because the tragedians are marionettes there is no sting in it, and when the green spook of

# TO P. M. HAMILTON

Grandson of the Late J. Pierpont Morgan to Wed Well Known Jersey Girl.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Ledyard Blair, 2 East Seventieth street, and Blairsden, Peawhile Mr. de Segurola and Mr. Chal-mers again aided in the general fun. At the Lexington Theatre "Le Chemi-gagement of their youngest daughter. Miss Marle Louise Blair, to Pierpont overn Hamilton, eldest son of Mr.

eing the chief singers.

There was a notable audience to this city and Table Rock, Sterlington mark the beginning of the fourteenth N. Y. Miss Blair was introduced to society two years ago. Her sisters are Metropolitan Opera.

With Mr. and Mrs. M. Orme Wilson
were Mr. and Mrs. Countlandt Field
Bishop, Mrs. John R. Drexel and As(Gambril)

inder Stewart and Charles E. Sampaon were with use and Mrs. Charles II.

Mass. and was a student at Harvard when the Levized States entered the war.

Leaving that university he enlisted in Mrs. Henry A. C. Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Craylor. Mr. and Mrs. Traderick O. Spedden, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Earle Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis laeling and Miss Sargent were with Lieut, and Mrs. Jay Mrs. Howard Cushing and Miss Sargent were with Lieut, and Mrs. Lewis laeling guests were with Lieut, and Mrs. Austen Gray. Mrs. Tracy Daws and Worthington Whitehouse.

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Mrs. Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler and Mrs. Lewis Iseling on the diration of the war as a flying instructor and just previous to the sign ing of the armistice his promotion to Captain in the air forces had been approved. Lieut. Hamilton has just reproduct the writing was sympathetic and the use of first intended to the clinist of the war in the line was the concellence of the creating that university to recently the war. In the delay of the writing was sympathetic and intended to tist of the will be and the line of the will be and the line of the will be suited at the will be somewhat more excited with some scenes of quiet charm. Personal at the time in sending aviators and state at the line was at the concellence of Quiet charm. Personal Mrs. Lewis and it is probable the writer with his usual finals and more than his usual humor. There is an advance in the three acts with some scenes of quiet charm. Personal Mrs. Captain in the second of the writer with his usual finals and more the three acts with some scenes of quiet charm. Personal Mrs. Capt Mrs. Howard Cushing and Miss Sargent were with Lieut, and Mrs. Jay Gould.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Iselin's guests were Mrs. Austen Gray, Mrs. Tracy Dews and Worthington Whitehouse.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Greenough.

Mrs. Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler and Miss Louise Sands were in the Mills bos.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Cowdin and J. Fordon Pouglas were with W. Goadby Lews and Miss Lowe.

Mrs. Theodora Larceque and Miss Van Rensselaer were with Mr. and Mrs. Van Rensselaer were with Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Iselin.

Fying Fleid. Houston, Tex.

Mr. Hamilton seen became an efficient aviator and was made a First Lieuten ant and attached to the Field Headquarters Staff as assistant officer in charge of training. He remained at Ellington for the duration of the war as a flying instructor and just previous to the signing of the armistice his promotion to Captain in the air forces had been approved. Lieut. Hamilton has just relied from the army and is about to enter the missioner of New York, and his brothers are Lieute. Hamilton, is the wife of Col. Arthur Woods, late Folice Commissioner of New York, and his brothers are Lieute.

and Iselin.

and Mrs. Lewis L. Clarke's guests

Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Cravath.

William R. Irwin of San Fran
and Judge Richard P. Lydon.

and Mrs. George B. Post and

George W. Vanderblit were with

W. Wat's Sherman.

## ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED.

Joseph Howland Hunt, Mr. and
John Aspegren, Mr. and Mrs. AlH. Gallatin, Mr. and Mrs. George
on French, Mrs. George H. Bend,
Henry Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. A
how Weekes, Miss Alexandra Emery,
Nancy Wharton, Miss Mary de
Chevy Chase Semilary, in Washington
Chevy Chase Semilary, in Washington Nancy Wharton, Miss Mary to the Chevy Chase Seminary in Washington and Mrs. A. Murray Young and Lieut Challenger was graduated from the Naval Academy and recently returned from active service with the deturned from active stroyer convoy fleet in European waters

MANY JOIN AUGUSTA COLONY.

Resort Next Thursday. Special Despatch to Tun Sex. AUGUSTA, Ga., Feb. 10 .- Mr. and Mrs. street, Walter Hunatone of Brooklyn are guests at the Bon Air for a few weeks.

Howard Evans of Philadelphia and
Cecil D. Landel of New York have joined

The At Miami, Fig., on February 8, the winter colony here.

Much interest is being displayed in the Professional-Amateur golf match, Serge Foote, formerly of Detroit, Mich.

Sé holes, to be held on the Country Club

## BENEFIT SALE OPENS TO-DAY.

Lenox Hill Settlement.

# COMEDY THEATRE

of New Play of Bohemia.

"BEST SELLER" STARTS IT \$4,000 FOR A VAN GELDER

Atmosphere of Old

Virginia.

"Toby's Bow"-At the Comedy Theatre. James Blake ...... Norman Trever William Bainbridge. .... Eric Snowden Valerie Vincent ..... Christabel Hunter Edward Dubots ..... Charles Ensonie Merle Maddern 

Greenwich Village came to the surface of the theatre world again last night. It blurted into the apartment of a novelist who had been at Webster Hall the night before. He was still feeling the effects, but his friends se-

the first act, the soothing influences of literature continued throughout the play, which is the work of John Taintor Foote. The young granddaughter of the impoverished and aristocratic Virginia family was going to save the plantation by her literary efforts. It was inevitable that literary efforts. It was inevitable that the novelist, although there incognito, should come to her aid. They collaborated successfully. Not only did the young woman's style improve but she and the country made a new man of the New Yorker. They were not only united happily in letters, but in the bonds of matrimony, to which she was much better suited and in which of course collaboration was again neces-

Mr. Foote, who is the author of the new play, is also a writer of fiction. So he probably knows the literary temperament. His language is at least more distiffuished than most of that heard in recent plays. There was a cleverly drawn sketch of an old negro retainer who bowed to his employers with the deference which gave the play its title. Contrasted with him is the character the impoverished old woman who like others in recent stories of Southern life is ignorant of her misfortune. Some amusing minutes were the result of the between these two.

French army.

Mrs. Henry Potter Russell and Miss Harrietta Post were with Mrs. Vincent Astor.

Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, Mrs. Bayard Van Reneselaer of Albany, W. Rhinelander Stewart and Charles E. Sampson was a man was a student at Harvard when the United States entered the war. Sherill.

Gambrill.

Mr. Hamilton is a great-great-grand-by Frederick Howard, a familiar colonel acted by Wright Kramer—these were named after his grandfather, the late J. I two other types in the Virginia scenes that surrounded the young heroine point and was a student at Harvard role, and her acting was sympathetic when the United States entered the war. Leaving that university he chilsted in the Equity of States army als forces and educated ear. Norman Trever played by Frederick Howard, a familiar colonel acted by Wright Kramer—these were than the surrounded the young heroine point and missing the surrounded the young heroine point and the surrounded the young heroine point and missing t

of a family distinguished in American haval annuls, died yesterday of heart disease at his home at 253 Eighty-sectord street. Bay Ridge, Brooklyn. Mr. Craven, who was the son of the late Rear Admiral Thomas Macdonough Craven, U. S. N. was born at Annapolis, Md. He was a member of the class of issi at the Naval Academy, which was discharged without being graduated owing to the surplus of officers at that time. He then entered Hobart College completing the course there. His brother, Alfred Craven, did much of the civil engineering work upon the original subway system here. Mr. Craven was for some years a commander in the New York Naval Reserve. He was a member of the Sigma Phi fraternity. He leaves there there is a superior of the Sigma Phi fraternity. He leaves the surplus of the surplus of the Sigma Phi fraternity. He leaves the surplus of the Sigma Phi fraternity. He leaves the surplus of the surplus of the Sigma Phi fraternity of the surplus of the Sigma Phi fraternity of the surplus of the Sigma Phi fraternity of the Si of a family distinguished in American naval annals, died yesterday of heart disease at his home at 253 Eighty-sec-ond street. Bay Ridge, Brooklyn. Mr. Naval Reserve. He was a member of the Sigma Phi fraternity. He leaves the Sigma Phi fraternity. He leaves a widow, Mrs. Caroline Leslie Craven two sons, Macdonough and Thomas Nelson Craven, and two daughters, the Misses Caroline and Evelyn.

## MRS. GEORGE FOOTE.

Mrs. George Foote, formerly Ellen L. Hungerford, daughter of John and Char-lotte Austin Hungerford, diest February 8 in her 83d year at Miami, Fia., where ahe was passing the winter.

Mrs. Footo passed the early portion
of her life in what was formerly Wolcottville, now Torrington, Conn. In 1861 she was married to George Foote of Detroit, and resided there until a few years since, when she moved to 435 Riverside Drive, New York city, the residence of her son, Frederick J. Foote. Her sons, Frederick J. and George, and her brother, U. T. Hungerford of New York, survive her, Interment will be in Detroit.

WILLIAM BLANCHFIELD. William Blanchfield, civil ir veteran, died Sunday in his home, 750 Rugby road, Brooklyn, in his seventy-seventh year. He represented the Dighteen ward in the Board of Supervisors of the old city of Brooklyn from 1884 to 1888, and later served two terms as a Democratic member of the Assembly. He leaves

## CHARLOTTE THOMPSON.

Charlotte Thompson, well known dramatist, magazine writer and journalist, died yesterday of heart failure at her residence, 92 Grove street. She was Lenox Hill Settlement.

Enter 1918. Elizabeth Nash.
February 2, 1919. Elizabeth Nash.
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Funeral services will be held at Trinity
Chapel, Twenty-fifth street, west of
Broadway, on Tuesday morning, February 1, at 10 o'clock. It is requested
First, Lydig Hoyt, Mrs. James Hoyt, Mrs. James F. Cornellus N. Bliss, Jr.,
Funeral private. Please omit flowers.
Funeral private. Please omit flowers.
Thornes—Afred on Pebruary 8. Services
way and Sixty-sixth street (Frank E.
Campbell's), Tuesday, 11 A. M.

Lenox Hill Settlement.

A rummage sale for the benefit of the years ago. Her best known work was a dramatization of Margaret Deland's thoughts in the Mist' Hob.

Frank Margaret Anglin starred. With Muster Poundated Indianated Indiana born in San Francisco about thirty-five

### OLD MASTERS SOLD VISITORS FILL MIAMI LINKS. Golf Is a Popular Pastime a AT PLAZA OFFERING Special Desputch to Tue Sun.

Greenwich Village the Scene \$7,000 Paid For Sir Joshua Reynolds's Quiet Portrait of Anthony Chamier.

Love Story Worked Out in American Art Association' First Session of Present Sale Nets \$48,840.

> Sir Joshua Reynolds's quiet, studious portrait of Anthony Chamier led the prices in the picture sale, which began last night in the ballroom of the Hotel can Art Association. It was sold for \$7,000 to Lewis & Simmons, who also gave \$4,000 for Van Gelder's picture of

gave \$4,000 for Van Gelder's picture of "David and Bathsheba."

The Murillo was sold to A. Riemann for \$3,500, and Scott & Fowles got Jan Steen's "Family of the Artist" for \$3,000.

The bidding was somewhat apathetic and most of the buyers were dealers and experts who saw in the occasion an opportunity to stock up with old masters. The list of pictures that brought more than \$150 follows:

3-After Frank Hala, "Portrait of a Boy, Laughing," Rieinberget Galleries Oalieries

- Willem Van de Velde, 'Sea View' Scott & Fowles
- Francis Wheatley, 'The Fisher man's Departure,' Scott & Fowles
- English School, Landscape, M.

English School, "Portrait of a Kendish School, "Portrait of a Young Lady." R. Ederheimer.

Attributed to F. P. Rubens. "Portrait of a Man." A Stroier.

Jan Steen. "The Family of the Artist, Scott & Fowles.

Sciplo Pulsons. "Portrait of Cardinal Ricci," W. W. Seaman, agent 175 tion awaiting him from E. G. Sewell,

signt . Van Dyck "Portrait of Jerome (Westen) Becand Earl of Portland." W. W. Samman, agent Manner of Aert Van der Ner, Landscape, "Mosalight," Scott & Fowles

St. Christopher. R. Edetheimer.

18—Jan Van Goven. "A Dutch Canal with Plahermen." Kleinberger Galleries

21—Attributed to Jan Van Goven Beascape. A Stroler

22—French School. "Portrait of a Marquise." Baron Themitz.

23—Robert Tournieres. Portrait of Comtesses de Bougainville." W. A Burnett

25—Attributed to Sir Thomas Lawrence. "Leuliss. Duchess of St. Albans." W. W. Senman, sent.

30—Jean Mare Nattler. "Bortrait fampeesd of the Duc de Mortemal." O. Bernet, agent temal. "O. Bernet, agent warrior." W. A. Burnett.

31—French School. "Portrait of a Warrior." W. A. Burnett.

34—Cornells Janssens. "Portrait of a Lady." H. A. Goman.

55—Durs Hais, "A Musical Party." Kleinberger Galleries.

27—Simon Kick. The Interior of an Artist's Studie." G. F. Muller.

28—Eugens Joseph verboecknoven, "Sheep and Lambs," Dr. F. Frank.

29—Cornells Janssens. "Portrait of a Lady." E. T. Chester.

40—English School. "Portrait of a Lady." E. T. Chester.

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41—Attributed to Sir Joseph Portrait of a Lady." E. T. Chester.

42—Attributed to Sir Joseph Reyneld." F. Baumeister.

43—Sir William Beecher. "Portrait of a Lady." E. T. Chester.

44—Michiel Jans Mierevell. "Portrait of a Young Lady." W. A. Burnett of a Womman." W. W. Seaman. 2.800

of a Woman," W. W. Seaman. of a Woman, W. W. Seaman, agent
45-Jan van Ravesteyn, "Portrait of a Lady," Satinover Galleries
46-Dutch School, "Portrait of a Seigneur de Ripperda," F. Baumeister
47-Dutch School, "Portrait of Branches

47—Dutch School, "Portrait of Avera van Lauta," F. Baumels-ter 48—Asrt van Galder, "David and Bathaheba," Lewis & Simmons 59—Atributed to Pierre Mignard, "The Duchesse de Chevreuse" A

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76—Fiemish School "Portrait of a
Lady," W. A. Burnett.
71—Gainsborough Dupont, "Fortrait
of a Lerd Mayor of London,"
W. A. Burnett.
72—Eugene Antoine Guillon, "Cupid
Disarmed," Holland Galleries,
72—Sir William Beechey, "Portrait
of an Euglish Nobleman, W. A.
Burnett. Hurnett

80 Eugene Joseph Verhoeskhuven,
"Landesne With Cattle and
Gosts" Chapp & Graham.

81 St A van Dyck "Portrait of
Isabella Lady de la Warr,"
Knoeder & Co....

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"THE NET" BUILT ON MOTHER LOVE

Mant, Fla., Feb. 10.-The gold links t Miami Beach were crowded with Kathlene Macdonell, Charles Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Steele o Millward and Charles Dalton New York have joined friends here Other arrivals include Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Borden of Shrewsbury, N. J. in Congenial Roles.

PLAY OF DRINK AND GOLD

Maravenne Thompson Succeeds by Pyramiding Impossible on the Preposterous.

"The	Net"- At	Theatr	Forty-eighth
John .	Royce		rancia Byrne
Albert	Page		Albert Shirley
The M	An	Chi	Syron Bennier
BUIL	Norman		ne Macdonell
Nurse	ne Wake		Lucy Sheldon
Thoma		******	Arthur Eldred
Dr. Me			cely Barcham Charles Dalton
ele He	nry Drake.		Ben Johnson

Mother love is the theme of Maravene Thompson's play, "The Net," which had Mayor in too late to go bathing.

He said to-night he had brought its first metropolitan showing last nothing down to work on, would give an at the Forty-eighth Street Theatre, no attention or thought to affairs of his office; that he was tired but not man, was so anxious that her little its first metropolitan showing last night

The mother in the case, Alloyne Norman, was so anxious that her little sor Billy should lack nothing that other boys have that she insisted upon getting back his worthless cad of a "fawther, Commerce, to Judge boat races in the whom the boy already had forgotten and annual regatta there Saturday. The who might wisely have been allowed to annual regatta there Saturday. The other Judges will be Henry Watterson pass for dead, a state not necessarily former Governor Arthur Capper of Kansas, ex-Senator Lewis H. Hilsendegan of Wisconsin, former Governor Winfield T. Durban of Indiana, Carl G. Fisher of Minneapolis, John H. Hanan and Samuel Untermyer of New York.

Taiking about public matters the Review was a profigate and drunkard.

Taiking about public matters the Bruce was a profligate and drunkard.

Mayor said the biggest question for the and like most drunkards in real life he people is the control of the trusts that proved a good deal of a bore. Of course deal in necessities like milk, ice, coal. Alleyse for the boy's good refused to beef and transportation. Referring to sign the papers, and then when Bruce threatened to kidnap Billy she consenter

it was there probably would have been some indictments."

Mayor Hylan said that the whole country was now in the grasp of the meat trust. He said New York city would be only too glad to run the sub-ways if the Interborough decided it could not make any money doing i and added. "They know that, but don't think they want to get rid of it. The labor outlook in New York Mr Hylan regards as not unsatisfactory. The question of the control of food prices he thought to be of most impor-tance. Prices are coming down, he



Many nice letters reach us in the daily course of business, but now and again one specially hits our fancy.

Here, for example, is a note addressed to the Manager of our Warren St. Store, telling about a letter of introduction which in a nutshell says all we could say and more!

"In my hurry to get my train vesterday I forgot to tell you that I have given a letter of introduction to my friend, Mr. B-, who has taken a great fancy to that Scotch tweed suit you sent me a few weeks ago. He has always been to a custom tailor and was much surprised that I bought this ready made; wants to come in and see you; also surprised at the cost, \$42. Mr. B--- is a fine fellow and I think you should make a good customer of him. I know you will take good care of him when he presents his letter of introduction.

These cheery words are especially appreciated because the writer is not only placed on view in its galleries a number of reproductions of works of art all of which will have a tendency to assist our a good judge of values, and which will have a tendency to assist our native artists in gaining wider appreciation. At this moment the special feature happens to be two photographic prints from little known portraits of Col. Roosevelt. One is by Garl Melchers, showing the out of doors Teddy, in a short full collared jacket, ready for riding; the other is by George Burroughs and portrains the late President good as he puts it, as in-Torrey and portrays the late President good as he puts it, as in-in one of his intense moods, in his li-brary. Both works were painted of him deed we hope you all will deed we hope you all will when things go wrong.

The best of everything men and boys wear. Prices reasonable.

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ROGERS PEET COMPANY Broadway "Four

at 34th St. Convenient Corners" Fifth Ave. at 41st St. to sign. Her cousin, John Royce, who was present, until then had been unequal to offering any helpful suggestions, but at this point he had enough presence of mind to tear up the papers. getting for his pains a knife jab through

For Billy's sake it was then important that his precious father should escape. The dramatist helped by sending in reportunely a man who had been pounded on the head with some heavy instrument such as a piece of lead pipe. His dazed condition inspired the quick witted drunkard to transfer a few things

consciousness but not his memory, and they fell in love, so that finally Billy had a much better father than before, as he was bound to have whoever was

substituted.

The play is built on the principle of pyramiding the impossible upon the proposterous. It is quite certain, however, that Kathlene Macdonell, Charles Miliward and Charles Dalton will be liked.

## VAUDEVILLE BRIGHT J IN WEEK'S BILLS

Palace Presents Four Good Acts.

Vaudeville has taken a great brace ecently. The Palace programme of the present week is one that sold out the louse by an early hour yesterday afternoon. Certainly the Palace bill is a costly one, having four acts in the secfrom his own pockets to those of the costly one, having four acts in the sec-newcomer and then step out into the end part that must come pretty high, street. For Billy's sake Allayne's lips besides the Greater Morgan Dancers be-

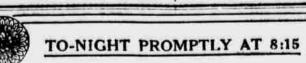
were sealed and she allowed the stranger to be arrested as Brace.

Although it would have been a blessing for Allayse and Billy if Brace had been caught and convicted Allayse persisted in concealing the truth, thereby running the risk of being sent up for five years as an accessory after the fact, which would have been rather unfortunate for the youngster, as all the chances were that the truth would come out. In fact, it was inevitable. But great good was to come of this blind mother love. Allayse was compelled to live with the stranger, who recovered consciousness but not his memory, and they fell in love, so that finally Billy

The Riverside presented an all startage. have been saied out of the storehouse.

The Riverside presented an all star-bill, with Louise Dresser and Jack Gardner, Emma Carus, Harry Green and company and James and Bonnie Thorn-

> The buriesque revealed at the Columbia was "The Girls of the U. S. A." It contained patriotic scenes and the customary vaudeville and musical numbers.



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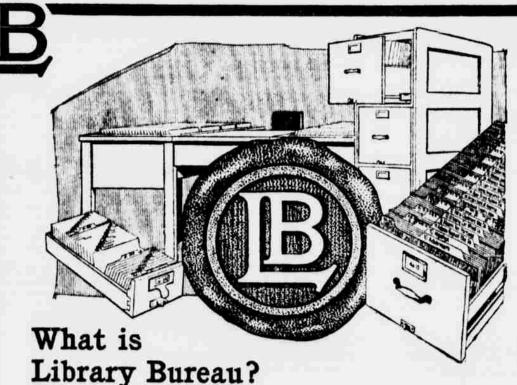
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